

no school
yesterday:

McGILL DAILY

preach-in

Vol. 55 — No. 17

MONTREAL, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1965

3 cents



SUPPORTS AMERICAN POLICY:

Ian Watson, MP for Châteauguay in the last parliamentary session, approves the US stand in Viet Nam at Saturday's Teach-In. Taking part in the panel discussion on Canada's role in the Vietnamese conflict are: former Conservative cabinet minister, Pierre Sévigny, and Dr. Robert Vogel, McGill history professor.

Viet Nam teach-in:

Speakers spotlight Canada's role

by MARTY FREEMAN

Should Canada emphasise her role as mediator in world affairs, establishing a more independent and clearly pronounced foreign policy, or tone down her comments to maintain influence in Washington?

A panel discussion featuring a university professor and three local politicians roundly debated these alternatives at Saturday's teach-in on Viet Nam.

Many interested students and members of the public filled the Union Ballroom in the morning as the speakers discussed Canada's policy on the Vietnamese war.

Professor J.T. Copp led off the live edition with a speech on Canada-U.S. relations with regard to the Vietnamese conflict. He argued that Canada needs a more flexible and independent foreign policy.

Copp then joined the panel comprising former Conservative cabinet minister Pierre Sévigny, Professor Charles Taylor, NDP candidate in Mount Royal, and Liberal MP Ian Watson.

McGill professor and TV personality Laurier Lapierre and Minister without Portfolio Jean-Luc Pépin, failed to appear as scheduled.

Sévigny saw Canada's role as that of mediator between two power blocs — the West and the so-called communist world.

He explained the international situation as a "world at war"

caused by the confrontation of the two blocs. This situation would be relieved through nego-

tiation "with all nations" and by such steps as admitting Red China to the U.N.

Gaels down Redmen 8-0

by JOHN SKINNER

Another chapter was added Saturday to the already-familiar story of costly Redmen mistakes, as Queen's Golden Gaels took advantage of McGill lapses to edge the Red and White 8-0 in the Molson Stadium mud bowl.

The only Queen's touchdown came as a result of a McGill fumble in the third quarter and Gaels added a single point in the fourth quarter. But head coach Tom Mooney was reasonably satisfied with the display of his Redmen.

"It was a good team effort," he said. "I'm encouraged — we can still finish on top. The individual mistakes and penalties killed us."

"We lost our first two games in 1962 and still won the championship," Athletics Director Harry Griffiths recalled.

The two teams spent most of the first half trying to get used to the slippery conditions of the field. A steady rain turned the normally grassy surface into a mud patch and kept the ball largely on the ground.

Redmen were missing a lot of punch from their running attack as speedy halfback Eric Walter rode the bench for most of the game.

Walter picked up bruised ribs in Toronto last week, when Redmen lost to the "loaded" Varsity Blues, and saw only limited action against Queen's.

Redmen suffered only one injury — not a serious one — when defensive halfback Wade Kenny was knocked out on the fourth play of the game. "I didn't wake up until the end of the first half," said Kenny. He is expected to be in action when Redmen meet Western here next week.

Queen's touchdown came when Gaels marched 30 yards in four plays after recovering a fumble by Marty Wenger. Blockbusting fullback Heino Lilles was the big gun carrying on each of the four plays and climaxing the drive with a one-yard plunge into the end zone for the major. The TD was converted by Ron Clark.

(Continued on page 4)

Teach-In tempers flare

Americans refused platform

by JOY FENSTON
Editor of Now

(TORONTO) — The most controversial figure at the International Teach-In last weekend was one who spoke in none of the regular sessions.

Although a direct and often bitter confrontation occurred at each of the five general sessions, the most violent debate centered around the exclusion of Michael Myerson, a graduate student at Berkeley, from the panel on Viet Nam.

Myerson had been one of the central leaders in the free speech controversy at Berkeley last year.

"We want Myerson"

This led directly to the question of whether administration and government pressure had been brought to bear on the teach-in committee.

No complete explanation of Myerson's exclusion has been given by the committee, which is obviously embarrassed by the situation. An official simply announced at the beginning of the session that they had had to "withdraw an invitation to Mr. Myerson".

Rumours that Professor Robert Scalapino of Berkeley, who supported the U.S. viewpoint, had

threatened to withdraw if Myerson spoke, had been circulating in Varsity Arena all morning.

The crowd jeered, hissed and chanted "We Want Myerson" and "Free Speech for Myerson", after the announcement and throughout Scalapino's speech.

At a press conference called hurriedly after the session, Professor Charles Hanley said that the decision had been made by the committee after "a fair consideration of the situation". He hesitated visibly, then refused to answer when reporters asked him whether Scalapino was responsible for the situation. The question was repeated three times.

Scalapino, who was present at the conference, refused to answer

when the question was posed directly to him.

Myerson speaks piece

Myerson — who was told to leave when he attempted to present his side of the case — later spoke to reporters at an impromptu conference in the Varsity Arena parking lot.

He said he was invited to speak at the teach-in two weeks ago when the National Liberation Front and Hanoi withdrew their promise to send delegates, after the teach-in committee extended an invitation to Saigon.

He added that the South Viet Nam representative was invited after the committee was pressured by the Canadian government.

Myerson said he was not offi-

(Continued on page 2)

Special meeting today to discuss fee problem

Today's Special Meeting at 1 pm in the Union Ballroom will see student leaders grilled for apparent inaction on fees and related problems.

Students want to ask about the Administration's future plans for financing the University.

RESOLVED:

That a clear statement be requested from the Senate and the Board of Governors on the possibility of fee increases in the near future.

That the Senate and the Board of Governors be requested by the Students' Society to issue a clear statement of their position on the principle of free education.

That the Senate and the Board of Governors open their meetings to representatives of the students.

That the Board of Governors, in view of the recent University deficits and tuition increases, and as a gesture of good will toward and unity of purpose with students, render accessible to the students the financial records of the University.

This meeting was called last Friday, October 8, in compliance with Article XV (3) of the Constitution of the McGill Students' Society.

Women's Union Open Meeting

An Open Meeting of the Women's Union will be held on Wednesday, October 13, at 7:30 pm in Room 219 of the Leacock Building.

After business is discussed and the executive introduced, two National Film Board shorts, *Phoebe* and *Beauté Môme* will be shown. These shorts should be of interest to those planning to become either unwed mothers or fashion models.

OCTOBER 12, 1965

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panic in the office, thank god for small mercies and joy-happy thanksgiving to staffers for this issue — Bob Taylor, the Q, Susan Gordon, Vivian, Don Macpherson and John, Peter Allnut, Marty Freeman and Kasbar with a b on photos — JUDY, HONEY AND THE BIRD.

A time to speak out

It was only in the dying minutes of the Toronto teach-in that the real horror of our situation became apparent. Professor Staughton Lynd accurately pinned down the dilemma in which teach-in organizers find themselves: is the mass act of listening designed as a kind of collective catharsis, an act of confession by the agonized liberal conscience or should it become a training ground for militants intent on changing the warfare state? For Professor Lynd, the choice was clear: when the citizen finds himself in the nightmare position of witnessing mass slaughter supposedly committed in his name, he must disobey the laws of the state.

Professor Lynd was followed by George Grant of McMaster, introduced as a conservative and a religionist, greeted by groans from those who have come to expect the worst from this particular combination. But as Grant developed his theme, it was

clear that the passion and the clarity that marked his epoch-making Lament for a Nation were being deployed here to destroy the rhetoric of liberalism, to prick the easily-acquired complacency of the New Left and to lay bare the true, terrible nature of Leviathan.

Why, Grant asked his audience, do you continue to boast of the triumph wrought by your liberal humanism in the civil rights movement? Is it not a fact that the entire force of the Democratic Party backed you, that the affluent Northern business empire emptied its coffers to keep you solvent, that federal troops, the executive arm of Leviathan, surged in when you could fight no longer? And is it not true that a monolithic capitalism becomes even stronger when it stamps out the irritant of racism?

To an audience sheltering behind the conventional wisdoms, this was pretty shattering stuff. And there was worse to come. Grant, who is far too good a moralist

to ignore the fact of power, questioned the whole validity of social protest as it is presently conceived by the liberal establishment in the United States. His analysis of the state as a political weapon of repression was the kind that rarely appears in the fashionably radical journals; but it sprang from the same kind of traditional concern for the individual that gave rise to classic conservative and socialist theory and which is anathema to the supporters of managed capitalism. When this journal made a similar observation about Grant some weeks ago, the angry reaction from local "conservatives" had its piquant aspects.

Was there no way out, then, was the despairing question asked of Grant when he had finished his decimation. Yes, there was, he replied. In Canada at least, where the power of the vote still retains some peripheral significance. The coming election is not the crushing bore portrayed by some commentators: it is a chance to vote against the party which traditionally has stood for assimilation with the United States and thereby has sold its power of free initiative and an independent foreign policy.

Grant's recommendation was greeted with wild applause; he had made the most directly political observation of the day and it had struck home. For the rest of this present campaign, Canadians might ask themselves why it is that our foreign policy is being played down, why it is that the silent acceptance of mass slaughter is not a subject for platform discussion, why it is that the erstwhile holder of the dynamiter's award cannot find it in him to protest a policy of burning thousands of yellow men who want to build a rice co-operative.

FROM THE IVORY TOWER:

The Tarnished Dollar

"...The United Church of Canada has approved a grant of \$10,000 to aid the North and South Vietnamese..." This came over the radio news last night. Was this supposed to be good news?

Vile! You damnable white liberals!

Must you add insult to injury?

What good is this supposed to do to the Vietnamese? You don't your liberalism but you only prolong suffering. How many wretched lives is this supposed to save, when hundreds, yes, thousands are shot, blown to bits, cut up in torture, broiled in napalm, widowed, orphaned, bereft every day, and all this and more done to them in the name of defending them from themselves?

Will your majestic presence render back to them their native human dignity? Will your stinking dollar buy them their innate freedom? Will your unholy way of life prevail over their spirit? Will your diabolic weaponry cow them forever? Will your holy crusade devastate their country and decimate their population and not be steadfastly remembered for the next millennium?

No, they shall fight you to the last man — You want to know why? Then ponder over Sartre's words (in his preface to Franz Fanon's *Les Damnés de la Terre*):

"Look how patient he is! Perhaps he dreams of another Dien Bien Phu, but don't think he's really counting on it; he's a beggar fighting in his poverty against rich men powerfully armed. While he is waiting for decisive victories, or even without expecting them at all, he tires out his adversaries until they are sick of him."

"It will not be without fearful losses; the colonial army becomes ferocious, the country is marked out, there are mopping-up operations, transfers of population, reprisal expeditions, and they massacre women and children. He knows this; this new man begins his life as a man at the end of it; he considers himself a potential corpse. He will be killed; not only does he accept this risk, he's sure of it. This potential dead man has lost his wife and children; he has seen so many dying men that he prefers victory to survival; others, not he, will have the fruits of victory; he is too weary of it all. But this weariness of the heart is the root of an unbelievable courage. We find our humanity on this side of death and despair; he finds it beyond torture and death. We have sown the wind; he is the whirlwind. The child of violence, at every moment he draws from it his humanity. We were men at his expense, he makes

himself man at ours: a different man; of higher quality."

Have you no sensibility, you sanctimonious white liberals, whited sepulchres? If you have, you would drop dead from shame and revulsion. Before you go around handing out more of your sugar-coated bullets. You monsters insulate and disguise yourselves so well that you cannot see your grossest monstrosities.

Wake up, and look around you — the writing on the wall stands out unmistakably drenched in red; and then look into yourselves — see if you are not hollow, and your souls putrifying inside. Wake up, and try to understand if you can, as Sartre puts it, before the relentless involution of violence and madness turns back on you with all the fury of nemesis that equals what you meted out or was perpetuated in your name, justified by your plausible lies. Shed your nefarious cloak of white liberalism — it has come to be the name of a mental and spiritual disease. Look at your naked humanity as your victims would see them, and it's not a pretty sight.

P.S.: If you really want to understand, read Fritz Fanon's book *The Wretched of the Earth*.

Peter Woo

Americans...

(Continued from page 1)

cially authorized by Hanoi but that he was prepared to state their position and his support for it. He has recently returned from a visit to North Viet Nam.

He said he heard Friday night that Prof. Scalopino had objected to appearing on the panel with him and William Worthy — an American journalist who stated the NLF position in the absence of official representatives.

Myerson said Scalopino was unwilling to appear with Worthy because he felt the fact that Worthy is a Negro would place him (Scalopino) at a disadvantage; he objected to Myerson because he was not an official representative of the North Viet Nam government and because "he questioned my loyalty to the United States".

According to Myerson, Scalopino

has refused to appear on the same platform with him three times in the past.

He said he was told at 3:30 Saturday morning of Scalopino's decision. At that time, the committee said they had decided to defer to Scalopino because they felt his withdrawal would be too big a loss to the teach-in.

They asked Myerson to permit them to read the documents he carried for the North Viet Nam government, at the session.

Sunday, at the end of the last session, the committee announced that Myerson would give his speech that night in another hall. More than 4,000 people turned up; many were unable to get in.

Violent reaction

The Myerson controversy aroused more violent audience reactions than any other aspect of the teach-in. Pamphlets accusing Scalopino of sabotaging Myerson were circulated in the

arena; at one point 30 protesting students tried to sit-in in front of the arena but were moved by police. Anti-Scalopino heckling followed.

LETTERS

A La Grecque

Dear Sir,

As I went to sign up for sorority rushing, I was appalled to see that there were signs which distinctly said that Jews were to sign up at one desk while Christians were to sign up at another. Though I knew before that the sororities are segregated, I was shocked that they should advertise the fact so boldly, for their policy of segregation is a disgusting one, and one each sorority member should be ashamed of.

How can a modern progressive university such as McGill, which allows almost any institution a voice, not raise any fuss about obviously segregated institutions such as these fraternities? It goes without saying that there were no Negroes present to sign up for the sorority. Hitler is always being condemned, and people who sympathize with his theories are feared by all. It was only twenty years ago that a past generation committed unforgivable sins because of their prejudices. Are we going to raise another generation such as this at McGill by pointing out to young girls as myself that other people are different and should not be mingled with? Are we never going to grow up and learn?

Appalled

today

CONCERT BAND: First rehearsal, still some openings for clarinets. Redpath Hall, 4:30-6 pm.

COMMERCE UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY: Meeting of all guides and workers for commerce exhibit at Meet McGill '65. Union; Room 406; 7:30 pm.

ARCHITECTURE UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY: Lecture by Nick Stahl, McConnell Engineering Building; Room A-9; 12 noon.

REDMEN BAND: Practice, Middle field; 7 pm.

SAVOY SOCIETY: Practice for all girl singers. Union; 1 pm.

MARTLETS: Compulsory rehearsal. Union; Room 307; 7 pm.

UKRAINIAN CLUB: Executive meeting. Union; Room 457; 1 pm.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB: Weekly meeting. Union; Room 401; 12 noon.

NEWMAN CLUB: Mass every day



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HARV: What do you think of the green braid?

JOY: Oh, it makes a perfect contrast with your gorgeous teeth!

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this week. Newman Center, 3484 Peel; 1:05 pm. Meeting of Halloween Dance Committee. Newman Centre; 105 pm. Seminar entitled "Sin and Forgiveness". Newman Centre; 8 pm.

DEBATING UNION: All those wishing to participate in Senior Debating trials must sign the list on the door of the Debating Union no later than 4 pm.

HILLEL: Services in the chapel, refreshments and kiddush in the Sukkah. Hillel House; 12 noon.

UNIVERSITY CENTER PROGRAMME COMMITTEE: Organization meeting of Programme Committee. Union; Room 409; 4 pm.

ANNOUNCEMENT

WUSHBE

Last opportunity to get refunds and unsold books. Union; Room 463; Wednesday, October 13, 7-8 pm.

Old McGill Winners

The following people have won prizes in a draw for Old McGill '66:

Dayle Anderson, Ticket No. 3153 — Simpson's \$5 gift certificate.

John McMahon, Ticket No. 1857 — Ogilvy's \$5 gift certificate.

Jane Ann Gravenor, Ticket No. 268 — Berkeley Hotel Dinner for two.

Yvonne Y. K. Tang, Ticket No. 763 — Morgan's \$5 gift certificate.

Would the winners please come to the Old McGill office, Room B-44 in the Union at 4 pm any day this week.

YOUNG MEN

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McGill will open doors to public Friday

Some 70,000 visitors are expected to tour the campus during Meet McGill '65 on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday of this week.

The triennial Open House has, this year, enlisted the participation of 95 University Departments, twice as many as in the past. All lectures have been cancelled for the long weekend to enable students and their parents to tour the University and meet the Faculty.

For the first time, Open House will be bilingual in its operations with most of the several hundred trained student guides fluent in both French and English.

To give the public their first view of the University's \$74 million expansion programme, half-hour tours will leave the Lower Campus every fifteen minutes, making six stops along the way. Two miniature trains, borrowed from the Parks Department, will carry visitors around the Lower Campus itself.

There will be four major tour areas: Arts, Biological and Physical Sciences, Engineering, and Medical Science. The departmental exhibits have been organised by professors, who will be on hand to answer questions. A small portion of the space has been allotted to McGill clubs and societies.

Over 150 high schools from Quebec, Ontario, and the New England States are sending bus loads of students to the University, where they will be assigned special guides for the duration of their stay.

The nerve centre of Open House will be the communications tent, just north of the Roddick Gates. Information as well as tickets to certain events will be available and 35,000 handbooks will be distributed.

One section of the tent will house a continuous slide-showing of all major buildings and ex-

hibits, with taped explanations and directions. A telephone hookup centered there will enable student organizers to reach all important centres of the University with ease.

The Union Cafeteria will be transformed into a candlelit dining room and the parking lot below will serve as an outdoor café.

Hamilton advocates water deal with US

If Alvin Hamilton becomes a cabinet minister after November 8, Canadians may witness a gigantic fresh water deal with the United States and a new approach to federal University assistance.

Speaking before an open meeting of the Progressive Conservative Club last Friday, Hamilton proposed that Canada meet the American demand for fresh water. In return he demanded that the U.S. assure a specific growth rate for certain Canadian industries.

"Canada has one-third of the world's supply of fresh water," he noted. This is the "high card" which could be used to "achieve our own manifest destiny".

He argued that "Canadians should not be afraid to sit down and bargain on the barrel heads with the Americans. The true Canadian nationalist accepts the facts and uses what he's got."

The former Minister of Agriculture also had a plan for distribution of federal aid to Universities. He felt that an independent body such as the Federation of Universities should be used to allocate the money as it sees fit.

Commenting on the Bladen Report, he stated that it is a good report in that it officially accepts the part federal government should play in education.

"It is also a timid report in not suggesting more strongly that the federal government should bear an increasing proportion of the cost of research, construction and training schools for teachers and professors," he added.

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Graduates' wives

All wives of Graduate students are invited to the grand opening reception of the Graduate Students' Wives' Interests on Thursday, October 14, at 8:15 pm in Redpath Hall, where they will be able to sign up for study and interest groups or the nursery school.

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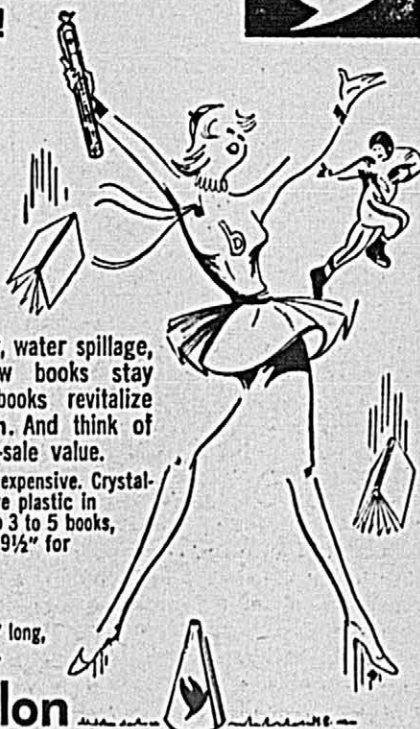
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DON'T YOU BELIEVE

WE'RE ALMOST ON

THE EVE OF

ASUS

O. H. D.

Indians trounce RMC 40-18

By GREG KING

On Saturday the JV Indians finally emerged from their lethargy and trounced the RMC Cadets 40-18. The Tribe, pulling together as a team for the first time this season, was able to present both a stalwart defence and an aggressive offence.

The game started out on a happy note for the Indians as they scored their opening sequence of plays. Ralph Loader scored two majors early in the game, both of them capping off sustained Tribe marches, and both of them on off-tackle smashes.

Halfback Ted Dufresne, who also scored two majors, turned in an exceptional game. Utilizing the end-around play to great advantage,

Dufresne made frequent long gains, and scored twice on 18-yard efforts.

Quarterback Robin McNeil was much more successful against the Cadets than he had been in previous starts. In the first quarter, he teamed up with Ken Sutherland for an 80-yard aerial major. McNeil also used short-yardage passes extensively, connecting particularly with end Charlie Nims on short look-in efforts.

Defensively, the Tribe worked a slanted formation to best advantage, intercepting three passes and alertly recovering RMC fumbles. Phil Fontanetta, the Tribe's defensive captain, raced 30 yards for a major after recovering one fumble. Linebacker Larry Fenske played solid football, and intercepted one pass. All told, it was a good day for the previously hapless Indians.

Sport shorts

Tennis

The eastern section of the OQAA tennis tournament was won on Friday by the McGill squad, which finished three points ahead of the team from Laval University. McGill will meet the winner of the western section at McMaster University on October 16.

In singles matches, McGill defeated Laval 3-1, blanked Queen's 4-0, and beat U of M. 3-1. In doubles play, McGill split with both Laval and U of M 1-1.

Pierre Brunet of U of M won the individual singles championship while the Laval team of Jean Trudel and André Côté took the doubles championship.

Rugger

The Redmen rugger squad suffered another narrow defeat here on Saturday as they lost to the ruggermen from Queen's 6-3. The Redmen were not at full strength and again showed an inability to finish off their fine attacking movements. The final score was an indication of the torrid struggle which saw neither team gain control of the game.

McGill pressed strongly late in the second half in a vain attempt to bridge the point gap. On the whole, the Red team played well defensively and was able to contain their heavier opponents.

Gaels down...

(Continued from page 1)

Gaels added a point in the fourth quarter when a punt by All-Canadian Larry Ferguson soared into the end zone where Don Taylor was tackled for the single.

Standouts

The generally dull game was highlighted by some excellent individual performances. Lilles led in personal rushing with 137 yards in 26 carries. Best for Redmen were fullback Peter Howlett with 22 yards in nine tries and stand-in halfback Marty Wenger who picked up 26 yards in six attempts. Wenger, a pint-sized, hardrock back, did a good job

filling in for the injured Rick Satin who saw only limited action.

Defensively, Redmen got good mileage from Bob Berke, Wade Kenny, Don Taylor and Glen St. John. St. John and Taylor are now back in Coach Mooney's good graces after their standout performances against Queen's.

Rich Ripstein looked promising in his first start of the season at quarterback. He completed four of six attempted passes and called an imaginative game — mostly on his own as plays came in from the bench only occasionally.

Western rolls

In SIFL play at London, Ont., Western Mustangs eked out a 36-35 win over Varsity Blues with some 4,000 ecstatic Western sup-

porters looking on. Fullback Gerry Sternberg, who killed Redmen with his bursting up-the-middle running last week, scored four majors for Toronto but a third quarter single by Mustangs' Starry fullback Art Froese was the deciding factor.

Red Ramblings: Redmen meet the rampaging Mustangs in Molson Stadium Saturday in the Homecoming Weekend game... if they improve over the Queen's game as much as they did over the Toronto match, it could be a close one with Western... this week is Redmen Week... SAC Chairman Sheldon Price has big

plans and is expecting good participation from avid Redmen fans... see the *Daily* for further information.

Track and field

Sir George Williams University's track and field team took the first-half lead in the two-part OQAA Invitational Track Meet at Molson Stadium on Friday night. The McGill squad placed second.

Results were poor in all events as the meet took place on a slippery and muddy track. The second half of the tourney will be held on Friday, October 15, at Molson Stadium.

WAA today

Ski conditioning — Green Room of RVC at 12:45.
Mixed Recreational Badminton — tonight from 7 to 10 in Currie Gym.

STATISTICS

	McGILL	QUEEN'S
First downs	7	13
Yards rushing	44	175
Yards passing	63	6
Passes att./comp.	6/4	5/2
Intercepted by	0	0
Fumbles/fumbles lost	2/1	0
Penalties/yards	10/121	6/75
Punts/avg.	11/28.3	9/36.4

Classified

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WANTED

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The McGill Literary Society presents the film version of Steinbeck's *OF MICE AND MEN*, Thursday, October 14, 8:30 pm, PSCA.

LOST

BLACK WALLET lost in McIntyre Medical Building. Would like Identity Cards and Keys. AM DISREGARDING THE MONEY. Please call 733-6437.

Red McGill Notebook on BIOLOGY NOTES some time last week. PLEASE phone 484-7097 if found.

TYPING

Typist with IBM SELECTRIC TYPEWRITER experienced in doing essays and theses. Reasonable. Mrs. Goldsmith. 488-2656.

MISCELLANEOUS

PART-TIME AND SUMMER VACATION SALES POSITIONS JOHNSON & JOHNSON. If this describes you... we would like to meet you when we are at McGill, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15: 1. Are you interested in sales or marketing? 2. Would you like to earn money during your college year and vacation? 3. Do you expect to graduate in 1967? 4. Are you fluently bilingual? 5. Do you consider yourself persuasive, a self-starter who gets things done? Our company, a leader in its field, has part-time sales positions available in the Montreal area, leading to full-time summer assignments and sales and possible permanent employment upon graduation. Excellent compensation, TRAINING and other benefits. DON'T FORGET TO CALL THE PLACEMENT SERVICE OFFICE, 844-6311, for an interview.

We don't care if you buy an OLD MCGILL or not. We just have fun making it. Anyway, they are on sale now.

French Tutoring given by a Parisien Student at McGill. Call 861-2177. IF NOT THERE LEAVE MESSAGE.

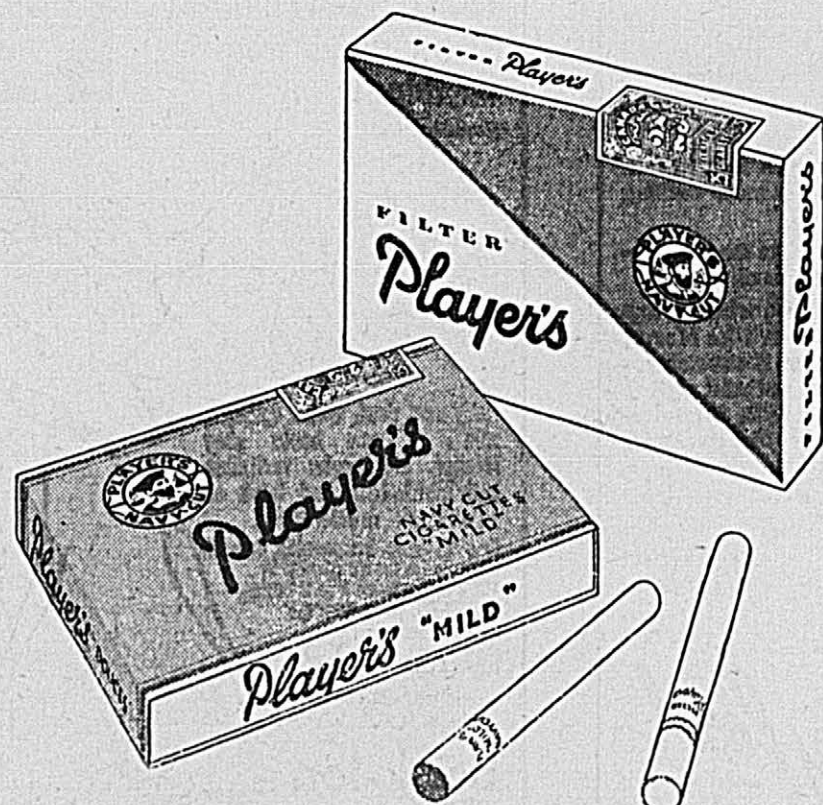
REWARD: \$10 (In Martin Polchik's) to anyone who can answer the question: WHAT IS THE ASUS O.H.D.?

BUDDY KAYE Orchestras Reg'd., orchestras of all sizes, music for all occasions; Telephone 748-8370 or 744-2042.

Help send our managing board to Saigon for the Summer. Buy an OLD MCGILL.

Are you a man or a mouse? Both are welcome to see the movie *OF MICE AND MEN*, Thursday, October 14, 8:30 pm, PSCA.

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